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Need for a system:

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Transportation Security Administration luggage screeners need access to ^{airline} passengers' luggage. The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) is so determined to have access to this luggage, in order to check for prohibited items, that the TSA will clip baggage locks if necessary in order to gain access to luggage. This is a very intrusive way to search for prohibited items and this is certain to upset the traveling public. Once the luggage has been opened and intrusively searched, some passengers are bound to report certain contents of their luggage as missing (claims for theft against the government are bound to increase). Consumers will also stop purchasing new locks (and lock sales will deteriorate) if they see that their locks are consistently clipped.

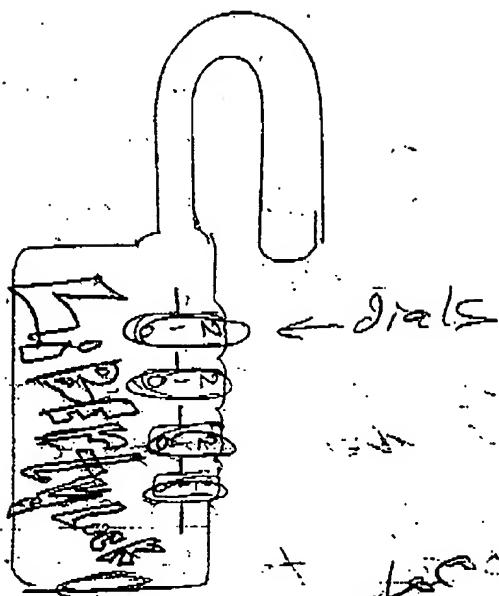
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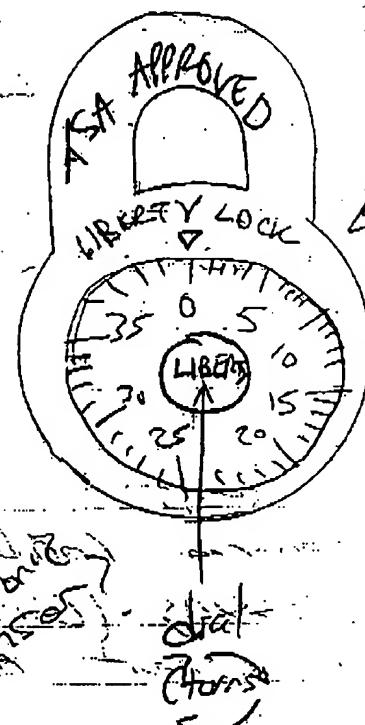
Furthermore, once baggage locks are clipped potential terrorists can add prohibited items to travelers' luggage as there are no locks in place to secure luggage. This represents a serious security flaw!

Therefore there is a need for a system whereby TSA screeners have access to travelers' luggage in order to check for prohibited items. TSA screeners must be able to open luggage non-intrusively, in order to do their jobs. And then re-set the luggage lock intact (own)

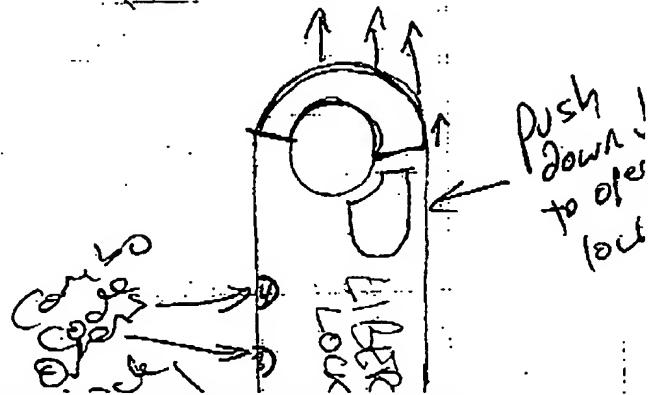
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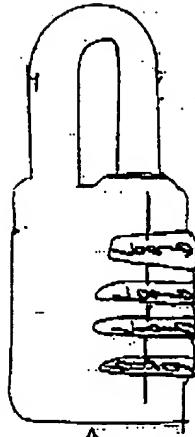
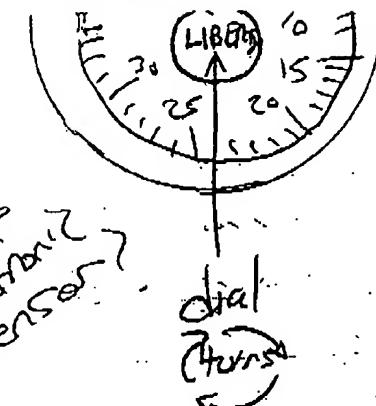
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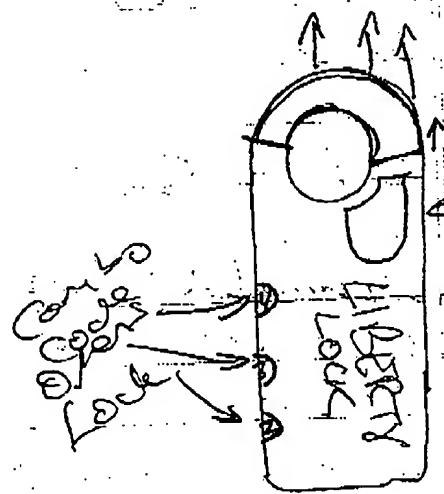
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Master Key
will open lock
in addition to combination code



push
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